MORE RING SUITS

Why James H. Ingersoll Was Pardoned.

WAS THERE A BARGAIN?

The Chairmaker Must Tell the Truth.

AFFIDAVITS AND EXHIBITS.

The Old Suits Abandoned and New Ones Begun.

Wheeler H. Peckham Gives Their History.

FIGURES OF THE FRAUDS.

Garvey and Keyser on the Stool

"I Got One-Third, They Got Two-Thirds."

of Repentance.

James H. Ingersoll, the chairmaker and ex-Ring convict, having arrived in the city on Tuesday evening, went immediately to his father's house, in East Twenty-first street, where he remains at present, only accessible to his private and intimate friends, and in charge of them and Mr. Wheeler H. Peckham. This gentleman, who is now in active direction of the Ring suits, called to see Ingersoil yesterday. The interview was a iong and no doubt interesting one, and Mr. Peckham was probably quite satisfied as he issued from the house, one of his most saturnine smiles covering his expressive, but not handsome physiognomy. In Mr. Peeknam this is the only real sign of an overweening, self-satisfied inner consciousness, and shows that he is gradually approaching the fruition of his bopes, delayed from year to year. During the interview which he had with the Ring millionnaire he learned nothing, for he knows as much as the ex-convict does; but he became satisfied that there was

NO FURTHER HITCH

in the line of evidence necessary to recover some of the city's stolen moneys. The lawyer, however, is auxious that the public should not know as much as he knows, not, indeed, that his client, The people of the city and county of New York, should even gain an insight into the new mode which will now be adopted to prosecute what are known as the "Ring suits." Therefore Ingersoll has been placed under the strictest injunctions not to speak of the manner of his release or business in the city with any one, and above all with any representatives of the press. Mr. Peckham is willing that any information for the press and public should come through him and only through him. Ingersolt will submit to Peckham's orders, because the latter freely states that if he should indiscreet there are still several indictments Langing over his nead which can be brought up any moment and might send to the pleasant abode he has occupied at the expense of the State during the past two years. It is understood that, on the other hand, if he obeys perfectly the injunctions. of counsel for the "Council of Municipal Correction," a sort of zebra-like organization which grew out of the old Committee of Seventy, he will unmolested-that, indeed, this and the pardon will be his reward for turning State's evidence

There has been another story going the rounds sepcerning the mode and reason of Ingersoil's reease. There is no doubt but a lawyer of this city. who has taken an active part in the prosecution of the suits, and whose mysterious absences from the city of late have been the subject of some comment, called in at Auburn State Prison during his trips quite frequently, and he saw ingersoil each time. It was then, no doubt, that the bargain was struck which resulted in

THE RELEASE.

The story referred to, however, is that another party was the real and direct means of releasing Ingersoll; that this man's evidence was absolutely necessary to form the connecting link in the shain of evidence against the Ring, and that he made a condition when asked for his testimony that he would only give it on one condition-the pardon of ingersoll. This story found many be-lievers, but it has one trouble—that it is untrue, The man described as the mysterious party wuo knows so much is Philip N. Rnodes. Mr. Peckham pronounced the story ridiculously untrue, and said that Rhodes, unfortunately, knew nothing of the kind, for he was perfectly willing to tell what he did know, and that had it been of any importance it would never have been necessary to release Ingersoli. Mr. Peckham stated also that Rhodes had been a clerk in Governor Triden's office, had given evidence in the fweed case and also in the Hall suit, and on those occasions, no doubt, gave fully all that he was cognizant of. Mr. Peckham said that as far as he bluself was concerned personally he had never made a bargain with anybody in his life, and he did not propose to begin now. He considered himself as the main mover in the Ring suits, was cognizant of all teat went on, but certified that no bargain had been entered into with anybody. When asked whether this applied or not to logersoll he simply looked cross and said, "I mean what I say," He is not on the whole a pleasant person to interview. He stated, however, that he was pushing the suits with all the vigor which was at his command. Evidence was being taken all the time. When Ingersoll's testimony would be called for was a matter he could give no information upon. It might be very soon, and again it might not be for a month or so. It all depended upon contingencies with which he had nothing to do. As to the ultimate triumph he had no doubt of it. It was sure to come whether late or early.

A lawyer who has been more or less identified with the Ring suits said that he thought the move which had been made was on the whole a good and necessary one. It was impossible to reach these med except through their friends. Such a man as Ingersoll knew more than any other of the tradesmen of the Ring and

HIS TESTIMONY was therefore most valuable. There could be no escape for him, and he would now have to go through the part assigned him or go back to State

The old adherents of the Ring appear to think differently, however. One who was high in office some years ago said that he knew Ingersoll and he could never be made to believe that he would turn against his old friends and associates. Peckham might consider he had got a "sure thing" but Ingersoil would contrive means to slip out of his nands yet. He did not believe a particle of the stories about his turning State's evidence

and neither did any of those who knew him. A reporter of the HERALD called at the house of Ingersoil's lather yesterday afternoon and inquired for the ex-convict. The answer was that he was quite sick-in bed, in fact-and toat he rould only see his more intimate iriends. It is true that Ingersoli is sick, broken down, no doubt, by the excitements and latigues of his life during the past few days, and particularly by the writtened prison existence. He will not be out of the house in all probability for some days. He will not be out of the deposit further saith that asbequendy to the deposits which is sometimed. In the deposits which is sometimed with the deposits which is sometimed to the deposits which is deposited as which is deposited and the deposits which is deposits which is deposited and the deposits which is deposited and th

which will have opportunities of increasing shortly. He speaks nopefully, however, and does not seem to realize the position in which he has placed Those in the house are in the that they are under surveillance at all times, as they probably are, for if Ingersoll should escape it would be an end to all the best laid plans of Wheeler H. Peckham. Many irlends called upon Ingersoil yesterday and were freely admitted.

THE NEW SUITS. Below will be found the proofs-comprising amdavits, figures, schedules, &c .- upon which the Council of Municipal Correction propose to base their suits in their attempt to wrest from the members of the old Tammany Ring those portions of their ill-gotten gains which can be directly traced to the city and county treasury. The task will be a herculean one, involving, as it does, sums to the extent of \$6.198,957 85; but a perusal of the affidavits given below will satisfy the most sceptical that at least these suits are undertaken with a reasonable chance of success. The amdavits of our present Governor and several respectable gentlemen, besides the sworn testimony of ne of those traders who consented to become the tools of Tweed and company for purposes of personal gain, can leave no donot as to the fact of the pillage. It will probably only be a question of legal technicality whether this money can be regained. The affidavits are as follows :-

DISCONTINUANCE OF THE OLD SUIT. COURT—THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW VS. WILLIAM M. TWEED, IMPLICATED WITH

this action upon taxatic

GEORGE W. SMITH'S AFFIDAVIT.
New York, City and County of New York,
Smith being duly sworn, deposes and
idea in the city of New York; that the

UNDERTAKINGS ON ATTACHMENT THE PROPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, PLAINIFF, AGAINST WILLIAM M. TWEED-DEFEDRAT, UNDERTARING ON ATTACHMENT:—
The above-named plaintiff, having applied to one of the justices of the Court for a warrant of attachment against the property of the above in med detendant, for uniawfully obtaining and receiving money and property belonging to the county of New York, and for unlawfully converting money belonging to the county of New York, while holdings public office.

We, Anarew H. Green, of No. 1 Fifth avenue, in the city of New York, and Attenues S. Cally, of No. 60 West Iwenty-third street, in said city, do undertake, pursuant to the statute in such class—made and provided in the sum of So.—that it the said derendant recover jungment in this action, or that said attachment be set asked by order of the Court, the above named plaintiff will pay all costs that may be awarded to the above mand the sum above mentioned.

ANDREW H. GEECH.

New York, Christ, 1876. A. S. CALY.

Subset of New York, City and County of New York as,—Andrew H. Green, of No. 2 fifth avenue, in said city, one of the subscribers to the foregoing undertaking, being dity sworts, says that he is a readent and tree-holder within this Naie, and is worth the sum of \$1.000 over all his debts and inabilities and exclusive of property exempt by law from execusion.

Sworn to before me, this 3d day of April, 1678—Danke.

Sexwours, Notary Public.

Signed of New York, City and County of New Fork, es.—Artemus S. Cady, of No. 60 West Twenty-third street, in

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Sworn to before me this 34 day of April, 1875-DANIEL SETHOUR, NO. MAY Public. Serwous, socary Public.

Some of New York, City and County of New York, m.:—I certify that on this 3d day of April, 18-3, before me, personally appeared the above hanned Andrew H. Green and A. S. Lady, to me personally unknown, and known to me in the the individuals described in and who executed the above most runking and severally acknowledged that they executed the same.

BA AEL S. XMUUR, Notary Public.

SUPREME COURT-THE PROPIES OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK YO, WILLIAM M. WERE IMPLEADED WITH THE MAYOR. ALBERTATE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK YO, WILLIAM M. WERE IMPLEADED WITH THE MAYOR. ALBERTAN AND CONONALTY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK. Whereas the plaint of about to ask an order of arrest against the detention, William M. Twend, now, therefore, the undersigned. Theodore, E. Sindley, residence in No. 74 West Fritz-third street, in the city of New York, hereby andertakes to indicate with the defendant, William M. Twend, they went that the detendant recovers pidement the plaintiff with particle detection and the sample which he was availed to the detection and damages which he sam of \$1000.

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State. City and County of New Fork, m.;—On this the 20th day of March, 1875, before me came Theodore E. Studley, to me personally known to be the same person described in and who executed the foregoing undertaking, and acknowledged that he executed the same for the use and purposes therein mentioned.

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N. A.H. DAVIS, Justice Supreme Court,

City and County of New York, so.—Theodore E. Studiev, of said city, being only swern, says that he is a housebolder in the city of New York, and the person described in the foregoing bond, as we say and the person described in the foregoing bond. As we have a first in worth, the sain of \$2,000 over a first of the city of New York and the person described in the foregoing bond. As we have the sain of \$2,000 over a first of the city of the city of the sain of \$2,000 over a first of the city of the city. Subscribed and swear to before me March 20, 187.—Noan Bavis, Justice represent Court.

AFFIDAVIT OF WHEELER H. PECKHAM.

City and foundy of New Fork, a.—Wheeler H. Peckham, of said city, counselor-at-taw, being duly sworn, dy-posed and says that he (this deponent) reades at No. 73 West Frijy-fifth street, in said city, and now is, and ever since the month or October, in the year 1871, has been employed, and actually engaged, as an associate and assistant to me Alloring General of the state of New York in civil and criminal prosecution against. William M. Twood, for and in respect of the frands alleged against him in a complaint prepared, under the city of the said Alforday, coneral, to be used in an action now about to be commenced, of which complaint in properly in the said william M. Twood, for and action may allow to be commenced, of which complaint in properly in the said whiten M. Iweed was a defound and it was a received and best to bake in that year in the said william M. Iweed was a defound that and was a decount and was a decounted and best to bake in that year in the said william M. Iweed and help to bake in that year in the said william M. Iweed and help to bake in that year in the said william M. Iweed and help to bake in that year in the said william M. Iweed and help to bake in that year in the said william

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Bworn to before me, this 20th day of March, 1879—Joan H. Stouthsburger, editory Public.

APPIDAVIT OF ARTHUR E. SMITH.

City and County of New York, 18.—Acthur E. Smith, residing at No. 313 Greene avenue, in the city of Stooklys, being duly sworn, saith as follows:—I was a bookkeeper in the Broadway National Bana of the Uly of New York for tures years next proceding the 1st of October, 1871. I have seen albert A. Woodward, and I think I should know him it I saw him. I am acquiainted which his handwriting and am as familiar with its handwriting as with those of any accounts I have kept. At the request of Mr. Samuel J. Ilidea I hanted up the deposit to exclude the with said hank with the deposits made to the create of William M. Tweed during the year 1870, and pointed out many of them to said Mr. Iliden as being in the handwriting of them to said Mr. Iliden as being in the handwriting of them to said Mr. Iliden as being in the handwriting of the work word, and I believe them to have been in his handwriting. I also went over them to have been in his handwriting. I also went over them to have been in his handwriting. I also went over them to have been in his handwriting. I also went over them to have been in his handwriting. I also went over them to have been in his handwriting. I also went over them to have been in his handwriting to the week. To the best of my humwadge and belief the tienels accompanying the deposits made in the handwriting of the said woodward, wat have cannot have in a pointed out as seing in the handwriting of the said woodward, and have in the form at said one was a said on the deposits in the lift of said woodward. However and pointed out to him as in the handwriting of said woodward in the heart which I botheved and belief the leaves the which I botheved and belief the leaves the which I botheved and belief the leaves to which I botheved and handwriting of the leaves

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AFFIDAVITS OF EDWARD W. BAXTER AND JOHN E.

LEMAN.

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AFFIDAVIT OF JOHN M'B. DAVIDSON.

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AMERICAN BOOK TRADE SALE.

THIRD DAY'S PROCEEDINGS-A FIELD DAY IN LITERATURE-ACTIVE DEMAND FOR CHOICE PUBLICATIONS.

Yesterday may be said to have been a regular field day of the spring trade, and as regards prices obtained and quantities purchased rivalled anything of the kind ever had here before. The business of the day opened and was devoted to the contributions of Messis. Scribner, Armstrong & Co., one of the most popular firms in the trade. Mr. H. C. Foster ("Joe") officiated as auctioneer. When Mr. A. C. Armstrong appeared alongside of the salesman a burst of genuine and hearty applause greeted him from the select andience of dealers present. Mr. Armstrong was assisted by Mr. John

i. Dingman, the Superintendent of his house. The first lines offered were Jules Verne's popu lar works, "From the Earth to the Moon," Floating City," &c., selling along at high prices. This was speedily followed by Dr. J. C. Holland's (Timothy Titcomb) series, Mrs. Dodge's "Hans Brinser," "Lounand Street," "Stanley's Living, stone" and "kaladu," "Guyot's Geographies," "Sneidon's Readers," "Tenny's Zooloys," Large quantities of Dr. Bushne'll's, Dr. Shedd's, Dr. Schaff's, Dean Stauley's works. Rev. Dr. Hodges' "theology," Pressient Woolsey's "International Law," Perry's "Political Economy," Professor Whitney's "Books on Languages," and President Noan Porter's works were disposed of at full trade prices. This was speedily followed by Dr. J. C. Holland'

on Marian Harland's "Common Sense in the purchases. D. G. Mitchell's "Reveries. Lire, co." sold up to 500 volumes; Lange's "Commentaries." 300 volumes; "Froule's H. story of Eng. and," 900 volumes; "Monmsen's H. story of Eng. and," 900 volumes; "Monmsen's H. story of Eng. and, "900 volumes; "Monmsen's H. story of Eng. and State of Eng. 200 volumes; "Monmsen's "Bayard Taylor's Travels," 200 volumes; "Sowity's Pisto," 100 volumes; "Murray's Mythology," 200 volumes; and of the new and popular "Brica-Brac" series, emoracing "Moore and Jordan," "The Greville Memolts," "Barham, Harness and Hodder," "Merimee's Letters to an Incognitic; with Recollections by Lamarine and George Sand;" "Thackeray and Diskens," and "Charley Flanch and Young"—upward of 3,000 copies were purchased, the original offering having been but twenty-five sots.

sets.

Altogether, yesterday's sale was an immense suress, realizing in the neighborhood of \$30,000, and in fact this spring sale has been better than any ever held. The main business of to-day will be the disposition of the large and valuable contribution of Messrs. D. Appleton & Co. This firm is represented at the sale by the junior partner, Mr. Waiter S. Appleton.

ILLNESS OF DAN BRYANT.

Mr. Dan Bryant, the well known and popular minstrel and comedian, is lying dangerously il at his residence, No. 21 West Sixtieth street, o. pneumonia. At one time yesterday he was believed to be dying, owing to the fact that Drs Wood and White had called for a consultation The result of the conference was not divulged. though it is understood that the attending physicians had not lost all hope that the attending physicians had not lost all hope that their patient would eventually resist the progress of the disease under which he suffered. Several members of Mr. Bryant's company visited their friend and leader yesterday atternoon, and then prepared with sad hearts for the evening performance at the operations. The dangerous nature of Mr. Bryant's liness excites much laterest among the profession of which he is so distinguished a member.

DANGEROUS ILLNESS OF CAPTAIN WILLIAMSON.

Captain John J. Williamson, of the Thirty-first precinct, formerly of the Third, lies at the point of death at his residence on Greenwich avenue, near Charles street. The Captain, who is now in his sixty sixth year, how been practically an invalid for some months past, but has been confined to his room only a lew weeks. At a late hour last night his physicians did not think he could long survive.

A LABORER KILLED IN NEWARK.

Yesterday afternoon William Smith, a laborer, while working for John Pummell, in Newark, was instantly killed through an embankment falling upon him at the corner of Milford avenue and Alpine street. He was engaged in excavating for the purpose of grading, and was working under the emeanament which had been undermined by digging, when it suddenly caved in upon him, bur-ing him beneath it and crushing him to death. The body was removed to the Morgue. Deceased leaves a family.

DON CARLOS AND CABRERA.

The following is the text of the decree issued by Don Carlos against Don Ramon Caprera:-

Don Carlos against Don Ramon Caprera:

The King.
Considering the offences of rebellion and high treason of which the captain general of my storal activities, Don stamon Camera y termo. Connect Moreda and Marquis del cer, has been guilty, I horeby decreate him and coprise him from this time of the rame, honors titles and decorations granted to him by my predecessors. Carlos V. non-tarios VI. The wiff not prevention of one lay arressed, truch being sent offere the proper tribunal to be used and condenses according to the ordinance.

My Mithesor of War is charged with the expusion of the present degree.

Given at my headquarters at Durango, this Donaday of March 167a.

This missive is addressed to Don Joaquin Elio 7.